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About the "Silence" to Longan He

West Point, Sept 26 Every cadet in a four dasses of the Military Academy to favore and the officers of the academy content to have been the gross breach of a pine that was exhibited on Saturday action will be taken.

So the "silence" at table. What this to practical arrest hangs over any lafer and will continue to be in a minimum of the academy, returns to have the academy, returns to have the academy to fake charge of the situation caused by the tendent of the academy, returns to-day Washington to mete out the special ments which in his opinion may SULTAN AT WAR DEPARTMENT. general misdemeanor.

tion. Barry returns he will find carty every student in the academy sive passed examination before the board of inquiry, which began all of to-day and purposed to

toll swing. The board, comprising and Col Walter A Bethel, Major Wirt Capt Charles E. Summerall and capt. Alfred A. Maybach, sat in a m all day and one by one the dets were admitted through the door as h man that passed through this contantly swinging door stood alone before his group of his superiors and with raised and put himself under oath. Then the estions were fired at him.

What those questions were and what he answers not one on the reservation en so much as hinted at. This inquiry was one directed to determine the merits. f a breach of discipline; it was condusted by gentlemen and gentlemen ere subjected to its purview. The oath was passed; silence was imperative.

board had begun with the first class men, who by virtue of their rank he strict formalism of etiquette at the mess and who were the ones to initiate the 'silence" against Capt. Longan at the Saturday night meal. Yesterday the these was examined and the memof the second class were taken in The procession to the little room where the board of inquiry sat was In F. H. Jaeger's Pocket a Card With as solutely formal as any detail of guard

The members of the corps at West Point and their officers as well are close mouthed concerning the special act or nots on the part of Capt Longan which had made him a candidate for Coventry on Saturday night. It appears that a milk punch, a rainy day, a careless word and a seemingly unnecessary stiffness discipline were all contributory to the The postal read: resentment on the part of the corps which resulted in the studied insult which was offered to the unpopular instructor in tactics at the Saturday night and Sunday

Taking these circumstances in the order of their happening the milk punch comes first. Some time ago, so it was said discreetly in certain quarters on the reservation to-day, four cadets were caught inbibing a milk punch. It was not a large punch, nor a particularly strong one, but nevertheless a milk punch, which was being, stowed away in quarters. To four were recommended for discrete To four were recommended for disinstead, but when their cases were carried
to President Taft the Commander in Chief
The Army of the United States mitigated
their punishment to a walloping big score
extra t air duty, which would be
shough to engage the off hours of the
shough to engage the off hours of the
avenue early last evening. Most of the
Added to the disnes away along into the

o these four had formed the nucleus every day's contingent of extra post walking for a long time past. "Extra cour duty" means covering posts about adrangle with a musket on hours naturally excludes one from athetic field or social function, as the case ay be. It is customary for the officer a charge to allow those on extra tour es of the barracks at times when i

in charge of the four habitual e ten or lifteen casual extra tour falling when they went on post. gh the cadets who were doing then nary duty had their overcoats on equested the corporal of the guard their respects to Capt Longan | business ask him if they might take posts balcomes out of the wet. The came back to them that Capt aw no reason why they should true covering the posts that had assigned to them. So they con-walking in the drizzle and the

precedent. reless word which seems gured as an element in the re-of the corps, nothing concerne so definite as the influence punch and the rain appeared here was a hint that Capt el recently allowed himself to nd of one of the cadets, that had proved that the Capjustified in so doing and unfortunate accusation Point cadets' rigid standard of

Fapt. Longan may have erred, matter of discipline and judgment, as the members believe he did, it was suffi-to-day that Col. Sibley, the of cadets, can see no other of gross disrespect in the "silence" on Capt. could not be according to the institution for its comsers to uphold the cadets of their officers except in straordinary circumstances

orps if they felt agauthority to-day. erfect right to submit urn have forwarded

Barry, the superintendent s' grievance they still n to the Secretary the President himself

welets took it upon themlives completely from the the Academy authorities will be the ones to be generally fair to morrow; moderate variable would respond and open her water gates descipline were matters of wind

The the District of Columbia, fair to day, for the District of Colum

STERN DAYS AT WEST POINT | No liberty between recitations is granted. Every cadet is confined to his quarters when he is not attending recitations.

And as to drill to-day whew! Artillery and cavalry tactics, with every muscle racking stunt in the little book thrown in. Just bing-bing with no lefup. And the cadets, with heads up and shoulders braced, took their medicine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Major-Gen. to the Cadets Official Inquiry On.

Thomas H. Barry, superintendent of the academy at West Point, left Washington to-night to return to the academy to take

Hopes to Improve Condition of His People as Result of His Visit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Sultan of Sulu and the members of his party to-day Sunday night, continued its paid their respects to officers of the War Department. The Sultan first called on be all of to-day and purposed to he in in session until every one of the shall have appeared before it before the end of the week will this it complete its examination.

The health of Staff. He also conferred with Colfer of Staff.

entirely for pleasure and recreation The Sultan is a serious minded person and hopes to improve the condition of his people from the result of his observations and experiences during his visit here He will make a study during his stay in this country of agricultural methods and implements and machinery with a view of modernizing the farming methods view of modernizing the lattice. He will among his subjects in Jolo. He will confer with officials of the Department of Agriculture and probably visit some of their experiment stations. It is likely also that he will visit manufacturers of

agricultural machinery Arrangements have been made for the Arrangements have been made for the Sultan to meet President Taft at the White House on Wednesday afternoon. He will be accompanied to the White House by Major Hugh L. Scott, who is acting as chaperon to the Sultan. To-morrow the Sultan will visit the Washington Monument here. Although he has not quite become accustomed to elevators he will probably not be willing to stand the ordeal. probably not be willing to stand the ordeal of walking to the top of the monument. He will also go to Fort Washington, Maryland, one of the modern coast artillery posts on the Potomac River below Washington, to see what a modern fort

SUICIDE ON PARK BENCH.

Hest Wishes in Rhyme. Frank H. Jaeger of 570 Fifty-fifth street, Bay Ridge, killed himself with a revolver last night in Central Park. A policeman heard a shot a little after 6 o'clock and found the man lying by a bench about two hundred feet west of Fifth avenue.

opposite Seventy-second street.
In the sucide's pockets were a postal addressed to Jaeger, a silver penknife and a latchkey. There was no money

All the blessings from above

or a long time a year ago with a broken eg and that he had brooded over his coident. She had been running his

Twenty Foot Craft Capsized in the Sea relieved. Off Jones Beach.

The Jones Beach life saving station learned, had capsized at 11:30 o'clock in the morning a mile southeast of the staone of them was drowned.

The two men were brothers named Blye and they lived at Freeport. The authorities at Freeport, which is a short permanent relief seem to be promised distance from Jones Beach, had got no definite reports of the accident last night.

Sept. 27 -A depression occupying the Southwestern States and extending in a trough north how this town's nearest neighbors were eastward over the central States, with a centre over lows and southern Minnesota, was the cause over lows and southern Minnesota, was the cause absolutely suffers of rain yesterday in the States east of Montana Yorkers had all and in the lake regions.

Storing and South Dakota and attended by gallons at the price of \$133 per million lower temperatures throughout the West excepting gallons. Mount Vernon agreed to the ng ldaho and the Pacine States.

valleys

table:

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to day, with the sorely tried city in a measure consibly showers by afternoon or night, generally mont Manor had agreed to sell Mount Vernon 7,000,000 gallons, but it means for New England, increasing cloudiness to day several days work making connections that the superintendent will weather to morrow, moderate variable winds.

To heavy penalties to certain | For eastern Penasylvania, partly clouds to day but she sent word to her neighbor during

> for New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland. Mount Vernon can well be calculated. generally fair to day and to morrow; moderate

For western Peansylvania, showers to day and which considerably helped things out.

The whole trouble in these communities, to the West Point Hotel cooler in southwest portion, generally fair to-



Packard Motor Car Co. of New York Broadway and Sixty-first St.

WESTCHESTER WATER FAMINE

MOUNT VERNON SUFFERING FOR A DRINK AND A BATH.

This Big Town is Taking All the Water and Westchester Has Gone Dry Factories and Schools Closed City Has Come to the Rescue and Will Help Out.

A cloud of dust hung over a large part Westchester county just beyond New York city's northern border yesterday It made misery in Mount Vernon, where a city of 31,000 souls was practically destitute of water and watched every fleecy cloud in the hope that it would eventuate in raindrops.

The plight of this Westchester city vesterday as a result of the water famine was something that will long be remembered. It affected rich and poor. You couldn't draw water in the homes of the rich on Chester hill any more than you could draw it in the city's tenements, Three times during Sunday and yesterday for brief intervals water was allowed to run into bathtubs or other receptacles. Then it was shut off. Even at those times the pressure was not sufficient to reach many fine apartments in the Chester bill section or dwellings in West Mount

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the All the city's schools, including the high school, had got word to close when it was seen that there was no water for drinking or for toilet purposes. Some of the factories closed up too. The 3,000 school children thus turned out of school were told to remain at home until notified to come back. It was running too big a decided, to let those 3,000 children remain in schoolhouses which had gone abso-

The fear of an epidemic in the dusty and waterless city at one of New York's doorways yesterday was everywhere. The Board of Health was busy circulating a proclamation of the Mayor practically warning, except for the most ignorant, month. She said: was hardly necessary. In bathtubs this some parts of the city

Police Break a Barriende and Face a wasn't enough water to give to the horses. If I should the shadow of Horatio had come forward to say that he or shadow of horatio had cattle. In some cases they were have no means of subsistence. I have had beard from or seen Mrs. Crippen since wasn't enough water to give to the horses reported to be suffering from the lack of taken care of her since the separation Half a dozen shots sounded in the half- water. Some of the big steam laundries of my husband and myself, and until manufacturers at Worcester. Size over

three ran into the street and found two there was the dust stirred up by every something for his child. They learned that the shots came from passing vehicle. Weeks ago, at the first 1 have seen rough times struggling rooms on the fourth floor occupied by sign of approaching famine, all watering alone. I do not care to talk about that, sign of approaching famine, all watering alone. I do not care to talk about that, sign of approaching famine, all watering alone. I do not care to talk about that. Finding journalism unremunerative I tucket, R I, where the corporations. Two more policemen came and as they remained the streets alone and as they have been spent six months in a workshop learning. The street is talk about that the street is spent six months in a workshop learning. The street is talk about that the street is spent six months in a workshop learning. The street is talk about that the street is talk about the street is talk Two more policemen came and as they were on the point of smashing the door Devine swing it open. He stood with a loaded revolver in his hand. All four policemen jumped at him. The gun didn't go off before they had him under control.

Recently all hose sprinking has been hat making. I started business on my hat making. I started business on my have prospered. I will take a larger place at the beginning of the year. My liking for intellectual up. Angry residents after fighting their way home through these blinding, chok-life makes me continue a weekly letter control. At the J. Hood WrightHospital the sur. ing dust clouds on Sunday found no water to a Danish illustrated newspaper; othergeons said that Devine's mind was weak and they sent him to Bellevie. Devine's drink, for the notice that the water would be says her husband was in a hospital be shut off did not reach every one. But who is an artist, will not oppose the tels of ginger pop, soda and root beer divorce." were requisitioned in place of drinking water on Sunday because no spring water DROWNED FROM A LAUNCH.

Twents Foot Craft Cansized in the Sen relieved. More followed their example yesterday with the closing of the schools filled with the fear of disease.

lled with the fear of disease.

The situation which Mount Vernon reported yesterday that a twenty foot was in yesterday is almost without precagative reported who had not fishing launch, the name of which wasn't villages in years past and during the present drought which have been re-duced to short water rations, but it's

Late yesterday afternoon New York city promised through her Water Com-missioner to come to the relief of Mount Mayor Fiske put the seriousness of the situation up in earnest to the of New York's water supply and sh going around with parched throats absolutely suffering for water, while New frain yesterday in the States east of Montana Yorkers had all they wanted. It was then agreed that Mount Vernon could tap the Croton aqueduct and get 2,500,000 gallons a day for the next four days. Following the disturbance in the upper Misgallons at the price of \$133 per milli-gallons. Mount Vernon agreed to the terms instantly. The big aqueduct freezing weather appeared in the Dakotas.

Wyoming and Montana.

It was cooler also in New York and Pennsyl

New Rochelle mains in order to reach vania and warmer in New England, the upper lake regions and the middle and upper Mississippi valleys.

In this city it was cloudy and foggy in the

Mount Vernon. It was thought that by working all night it would be possible to finish the connection some time to-day. In its effort to keep the city of Mount norning and cooler clearing and warmer later: Vernon from going dry the water com-kind, light southwest to southeast average pany which supplies that city has com-numidar, 32 per cent barometer, corrected to pletely drained many ponds in the count read to sea level, at s.A. M., 20:00; S.P. M., 20:00. | tapped by its mains, and this has stirred The temperature jesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed Mary's Lake in White Plains was en dry vesterday and its many acres of mudbottom were covered with dead and dying 50° 60° 9 P. M 71° 60° 60° 1 h. It will have to rain for days before 60° 61° 12 Mid 70° 68° conditions can be remedied much. Other Highest temperature, 80°, at 5 P. M.

washington forecast for to-day and tomorrow.

ponds are in the same condition. Yes
terday the company was working fran
tically to connect some artesian wells in
Pelham, hoping that this would reliev

fair to morrow; moderate variable would respond and open her water gates.

Just what a serious fire would mean to While all Westchester county is more or less short of water, only Scarsdale and Hastings finds themselves at all inthe same

fact that New York has seized all the big FORGOT TO DECLARE GOWNS sources of supply and that they are com-pelled to rely upon the small ponds and streams near at hand

ackawanna

Railroad

Mayor Fiske said last night. The city of New York has saved Mount Vernon from a more serious water famine. For the next four days Mount Vernon will receive 50,000 gallons hourly from New York city's supply. This service will be on by 10 o'clock to-night. The tap has been made on the Boston Post road near East Chester and by the time the limit fixed by the city is over we expect to have fixed by the city is over we expect to have children came trooping home from school a pump working at Ardsley which will through the dust clouds in the streets.

All the city's schools, including the high then Mount Vernon will have all the water

No Antmosity, but Wife in Paris Hasn't Seen Poet in New York for Six Years.

Paris, Sept. 26.-Mrs. Richard Le Gallienne, wife of the writer, talked with the correspondent of THE SUN tocommanding the citizens to boil the little day about the suit for a divorce on the water that in the three wet periods of the grounds of desertion and nen-support day came through the pipes. Such a which she began in the early part of the "Do not think there is any animosity

water left a deep sediment of mud toward Mr. Le Gallienne. He is a fine Typhoid is what the health authorities fellow, but I have not seen him for six fear. There is scarcely any water for years, during which time he has sent me flushing purposes and there is none in the money. We will never live together again. I am divorcing him for the sake In the stables of Mount Vernon there of my daughter, who is 11 years old.

recently I cared for my stepdaughter also. tenants locked their doors, but two or enough water for washing purposes don, but I think the father ought to do

When questioned as to her reported belief that artists should not marry she replied: "I do not say that women should not marry artists, but they should think twice before doing it."

The papers in Mrs. Le Gallienne's suit were served on her husband in this city on September 16 by Lyle E. Malan, her Mrs. Newman further and it was found

Mrs. Le Gallienne is a Dane. Previously orning a mile southeast of the staTwo men were aboard of her and
I them was drowned. The other
escued by the life savers.

Two men were brothers named
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The millinery shop kept by Mrs. Le Gallienne is at 1 Rue des Fleurs, Paris. Mr. Le Gallienne makes his headquarters
in New York at the Sherwood Studios in a hurry to get home and could find no proof in any other part of the vessel. At

COTTON WAR GOES ON.

British Mill Owners Continue Lockout Arbitration Condition Rejected. Special Cable Despatch to THE STIX

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Expectation has een disappointed that the cotton employers would agree to the employees decision to arbitrate the Fern Mill dis-

The employers balked at the opera-The employers balked at the opera-tives' stipulation that the mill should are real they might be worth \$50,000 not be reopened until the decision of the day, arbitrator was given. The position is now at a deadlock, but hope of an ultimate agreement has not been abandoned.

CHAVEZ NEAR COLLAPSE.

Man Who Flew Over the Alps in Bad Shape More Doctors Called.

special Caple Desputch to THE SUN DOMO D'OSSOLA, Sept. 26. The condition of George Chavez, the Peruvian it impossible to rise from the soft soil, Pilcher, has invented an aeroplane which vital organs and create a new supaviator, who was injured in his descent and in order to get the machine back to here after his flight across the Alps, has its shed a part of the fence had to be torn become worse. Further medical advice away has been summoned.

Chavez passed a bad night. He shows a tendency to collapse.

PEDLERS HEIRS TO MILLIONS. lenna Makes a Inscovery Regarding an American Brewer's Fortune.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIERNA, Sept 26. -According to newspapers here, four Jewish pediers have proved to be the heirs to millions left by Lonsdale, an American brewer. They are near relatives named Glotzen-

stein, which it is said, was Londsale's

BROOKLYN:

NEWARK .

of Anthracite.

Broadway, Cor. 40th St. Broad & Market Sts.

Mrs. H. N. Slater of Pinebank, Readville, Mass., who derives her income from S. Slater Sons, manufacturers of potton goods, and is well known in Boston society, needs."

Mayor Lennon of Yonkers yesterday had trouble with the customs yesterday issued a proclamation asking the public She arrived on the steamship Kaiserin to use water sparingly. Supt. Pone of Auguste Victoria, accompanied by a the water bursau said that there was daughter and a maid. She had nine pieces of baggage and made a declaration that ten model dresses worth \$1,400 and risk of a disease epidemic, the authorities LE GALLIEVNE DIVORCE SUIT, other articles increasing the total to \$1,700

were dutiable. Inspector Travis had the task of examining Mrs. Slater's baggage, and after he had gone through three trunks he found that there were many more dresses than had been declared. He reported to acting Deputy Surveyor Harris, who asked Mrs. Slater to explain. Mrs. Slater told him that she really did not know what she had in her trunks and had made out the declaration to the best of her knowledge. She was invited to go to the Custom House and explain there.

Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth received Mrs. Slater late in the afternoon. She repeated to him what she had told on the dock. The trunks were ordered to the seizure room and 'If I should die suddenly she would they will be thoroughly examined to-day.

manufacturers at Worcester She owns had absolutely disappeared. foot, avenue early last evening. Most of the latter is now with relatives in Longrandson of Samuel Slater, who was the first man to introduce cotton weaving machinery into this country at Paw

passenger in the second cabin on the Kaiserin. She made declarations amounting to \$57, but when going through her baggage the inspector found a Persian amb cost and reported the find to Deputy Surveyor Bradley. Mrs. Newman made evasive answers when asked about the coat. She finally admitted that it had een purchased abroad and that on the advice of a fellow passenger she had sewn an American label in the coll r while further she admitted that she had \$500 worth of goods dutiable which she had

that she had fur stoles wrapped around her legs. She told Special Deputy Sur-

Leon Lemaire of the Mississippi Pearl Button Company of Burlington, Ia., was a steerage passenger on the St. Louis. Ellis Island vesterday morning two gold watches and chains were found on his person and in his baggage he had two gold brooches, embroidered linens, lace scarfs, pearl necklaces and unset pearls. He was taken to Special Deputy Surveyor Smyth and said the pearls were imitations. He said he took pearls worth \$600 abroad and while there exchanged \$300 worth for pearls and other things were sent to the public stores for appraisement, will appear before the Deputy appear before the Deputy Surveyor in a few days when it has been de-

NOVICE FLIERS HOP ABOUT.

Earlier in the Day Russell Gets His Machine Stuck in the Sand.

George Russell in making a flight at the Hempstead Plain aviation field late French Engineer Has a New Flyer With yesterday afternoon barely missed collision with the fence on the far side of the course and landed a few feet on

Just after the rain about every machine that was in condition was taken out on the field and as there were more fledglings than fliers it took some managuring for the machines out of one another's way. Harry Harkness and Walter S. Fairchilds to their monoplanes out for exercise but didn't do much in the way of flying. Harkness made several short jumps a Harkness made several short jumps a few feet from the ground and Fairchilds hovered close to the earth. Capt. Baldwin completed eleven circuits of the

JURY AGAINST CRIPPEN.

Verdict at Coroner's Inquest Is That He Poisoned His Wife With Hyoscin. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 26.-The inquest by Coroner Schroeder into the death of Mrs. Cora Crippen, otherwise known as Beile Elmore, wife of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, was concluded to-day. The wit- silk robes and skull caps. They are nesses this morning added nothing new of importance. Their stories were in the main a recapitulation of facts which have Justice Hen does not speak English. already been published.

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict said of wilful murder sgainst Dr. Crippen.
It decided that the remains found in the chinese treatment of prisoners is all inhuman I should like to contradict

police court.

The Coroner in summing up said there was little doubt that the remains found in the cellar of Dr. Crippen's house on Hildrop Crescent were those of a human being. He added that, aithough the medical men frankly confessed they could not be positive as to the sex of the victim. be positive as to the sex of the victim. be positive as to the sex of the victim, very well this seas in and have won more they agreed that there were indications than \$50,000 in stakes and purses." that the remains were those of a woman.

Coroner Schroeder recapitulated the principal facts in the case and wound up decide whether the remains were those of a man or a woman, known or unknown, and whether he or she had died at the hands of a criminal. The only person suspected, the Coroner said, was Dr. he takes Mrs. Elsworth out automobile to the theaters and restourants. Crippen, the woman's husband. No one had come forward to say that he or she

NEW SOCIALIST VICTORY

Elect Reichstag Deputy in Frankfort in Spite of Combination.

Cable Despotch to THE SUS BERLIN, Sept. 26. The Socialists have Mrs. Jacob Newman, wife of Jacob scored another triumph in a Reichstag Newman, a dealer in women's neckwear election in the Lefus district of Frankfort, who lives at 314 East Fifteenth street, was. The reballot gave their candidate a substantial majority, notwithstanding the fact that many Conservatives supported the National-Liberal candidate.

NO ONE FLIES TO BRUSSELS

Second Day's Trials of Mahieu and Loridan Again End in Smashups. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

PARIS, Sept. 26.- Mahieu, the aviator whose machine was partly wrecked yescrossing the ocean. When examined terday when a dog ran into the propeller as he was about to reascend from Château Bagatelle in the Paris-Brussels flight, gave up.

Loridan, who landed in a tree at St. Quentin on Sunday, also tried to resume and was smashed. Loridan and the pas- means of helping some poor sufsenger were slightly injured.

The flight is for a prize of \$5,000 for carrying a passenger from Paris to Brussels. distance of 175 miles as the crow flies. The prize was offered by the Paris Munic pal Councillors, who are visiting Brussel for three days. Mahieu and Loridan, both using Farman biplanes, started on Sunday morning.

The PRINCE ON DRUMMING CRUISE.

Katser's Third Son to Tour South American Ports on the Von der Tann. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Berlin, Sept. 26. Prince Adaibert, the Kaiser's third son, will join the staff of the battleship Von der Tann, which is to make a cruise of several months dura tion in South American waters to advertise the skill of German shipbuilders.

440 POUND AEROPLANE.

an Improved Steering Gear. Special Cable Despatch to THE STS Paris, Sept. 26.- Engineer Grimaud, the other side in a sand pile. He found who works with Lilienthal, Chanute & throbbing brain; reanimate the weighs 440 pounds.

> It has some fifteen square meters of carrying surface, and an especial steering gear, with which successful tests have been made.

were assigned to the "shoofly" service its virtues as the world's greatest and upon whose testimony sixty or more tonic, stimulant and body builder. win completed eleven circuits of the course and Didier Masson flew the machine of the Mohawk Aviation Company.

Mrs. Frank Raiche, the woman aviator, was out in the early morning riding her aeroplane over the grass.

Capt. Baldwin leaves to-morrow to respect to the rank of lieutenant.

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The sergeants who were assigned to this secret spotting job were at the head of the large bottle. The Duffy Malt whicken Co. Rockey Co. Ro

BEHEADING MEN IS TRITE.

Chinese Prison Experts Want to See Our Way Harry Payne Whitney Home.

Two delegates sent by the Emperor of China to attend the international prison congress in Washington arrived here vesterday on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. They are wearing but Mr Lo does and is proud of it. He said. You Americans have heard so and that her death resulted from hyoscin poisoning.

Dr. Crippen is now in jail awaiting trial for the murder of Mrs. Crippen as the result of the magisterial hearing in Bow street by the headsman with his sword, and the large magisterial his sword, and the large magisterial hearing in Bow street by the headsman with his sword, and the by the headsman with

Alfred P. Ellsworth, a grain merchant by saving that the final questions were to at 19 Whitehall street, has brought suit riding and to the theatres and restaurants and that his wife left him on March 31.

Health Restored, Gained 35 Pounds

When your blood is thin, your appetite poor, your energy all gone and your system gener ally in a run-down condition, don't be discouraged. Take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It will make you well and strong, just as it did Mr. Weinstock.

I have been using Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey for several years and it has improved my health very much. I have felt fine ever since and I tell all my friends about it. Before using this great medicine I was run down in health, had no appetite and was losing weight rapidly. But since using it I have completely recovered my health went up again at Bagatelle at 6:15 o'clock and have gained over 35 lbs. Mr. this morning and continued the journey M. Waxlet, of 725 Mifflin St., one When he reached the neighborhood of of the friends to whom I recom-Lefere his machine was wrecked, and he mended your malt, and who was generally worn out, is as pleased

with the results and benefits dehis flight to Brussels with a passenger this rived from the use of same as I am afternoon. He had not gone more than and we determined to give our tes-100 meters when the aeroplane overturned timony, hoping that it will be the ferers to better health, like our-F. Weinstock, No. 44 No. selves. 52d St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey will bring a healthy glow to the

pallid cheek, give new energy to the faltering limbs, strengthen and invigorate the weary body and ply of rich, red blood. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. scribed by physicians, used in hospitals and recognized as a family SHOOFLY COPS REWARDED. medicine everywhere. Thousands Eleven Sergeants Who Got Evidence of our patients, both men and Against Shirkers Become Lieutenants. | women alike, who have been re-Eleven of the police sergeants who stored to health and strength, extol